UBITUARY.

GEORGE SAND.

ture. George Sand, died at Paris yesterday. Amantine Aurore Lucile Dupin was born in Paris, in 1804, and was descended from the celebrated victor of Fontenoy, Marshal Maurice de Saxe, natural son of ugustus II., King of Poland, and the beautiful Couness Aurora von Kenigsmark. Her grandmother, nat

One of the greatest women known to modern litera-

ural daughter of the Marshal, being left the widow o the Hungarian Earl of Horn, married the French nobleman Dupin de Francuell, a provincial State Treas:

Her father, Maurice Dupin, of whom she has published many charming letters in her "Histoire de Ma Vie," died in 1808, from a fall from a horse, after having served with distinction in the republican and im perial armies. Her maternal grandfather was a dealer birds. She spent her childhood at the manor of No hant, near La Châtre, in the ancient province of Berry. There she received her earliest education from Mine. Dupin, her grandmother. When still a child she in-vented endless stories, her tender youth being nearly absorbed by the composition of a colossal romance which she never wrote, but whose here, Corambi, half pagan, half Christian, was the ideal of her dreams, and eautiful altar, just as Goethe did to Light. Old legends told by her grandmother and some other ladies during long winter nights had to a great extent develope that inborn predisposition of young Aurora. As she lived in a retired place in the country she was fond of the poetry to be drawn from rural scenes, and, having nobody eise to play with but peasants' children, she dreamed of absolute community and perfect equality.

She retired within the walls of a convent, possessed at that time (1817-1820) by the English Sisters of St. Augustine, Rue des Fossés St. Victor, Paris. Once on the eve of the Assumption, when she had accomplished her fifteenth year, an ardent develor to the Sacred Heart of Mary replaced, as if by magic, her heretoiore precoclous scepticism, and she resolved to take the

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Her confessor, who was a Jesuit father und an intelligent main, perceived that his fair penitent, in spite of present appearances, was no more a St. Therese than he himself was a Quaker, and with tact and knowledge of the human heart the revorend father succeeded in the course of a low months in curing forever Aurora Dupin of her religiouse fever.

In 1829 she roturned to Nohant, where she closed the syes of her grandmother in death in the winter of the following year.

The study of the works of Jean Jacques Rousseau decided her inclinations "Emile," the "Lettres de Montaigne" and the "Confrat social" entranced her. Her confessor having severely remonstrated with her on the implety of such a study as that of Rousseau's works, she seceded at once and torever from the Catherine Church. In the meantime her mind underwent quite a transformation. The "moralists" having destroyed her illusions, she became induced with a strong taint of Rene's melancholy. Soon after Byron shook what still remained of her former ideal, and Shakespeare gave it the coupt de grace.

Having returned under the control of her mother, she had daily to contend with a most irritable temper, and in order to escape the maternal petty tyranny she married, in 1822, when only eighteen. Baron Dudevant, be son of an ancient officer of the Imperial Guard, by whom, she had two children, a son and a daughter.

Although she very likely was unfit for conjugat hie as understood in society (in France especially), let it be gaid here, in order to vindicate her memory from the many malicious imputations circulated by her enemies, that Baron Dudevant should have been the last main to marry such a superior woman. Addicted to drink and gambling, he soon dissipated his own fortune and his wife's marriage portion, so that she amiably parted from him in 1831, and went to Paris with the daughter, purposing to use her remarkable talents in drawing and pann

to the Reene des Deux-Mondes. After the production of "Pauline" in the same periodical (1841) she broke at once her relations with it, because its director rejused to print another romance of hers ("Hornee") upon the ground that it was immoral.

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However busily engaged she was then in politics, she
had not bidden larewell to art, but a sudden taste for
dramatic compositions had taken possession of her
mind. Her first play, "Costma, ou la Haine dans
'Amour," a drama in Bre acts, met with a complete
failure (1848); "Le Roi Attend" (1849), had the same
late; but "Francois-le-Champi" and "Chaudle," played
at the Odeon (1849-1851) were two triumphs. One of
her works, "Elle et Lui," was directed against the
memory of Alfred de Mussel, and was severely censured by his brother in the book, "Lui et Elle"
Indefaitgable, in spite of the most painful domestic
trials (she had successively lost her beloved daugnter,
one grandson and her only neice), George Sand, who
had preinted her third style with "Les Dames Vertes,"
ke, brought out in 1861 "Le Marquis de Villemer," a
masterly work. Afterward came "Valvedre," "La
Ville Noire," "Tamare," "Mademoiselle La Quintime" (1863), a religious and philosophical romance,
expressly written with the purpose of refuting Octave
Founiett's mystic theories embodied in his "Historize
de la Style," George Sand's next wo ks, partly pubhished lirst in the Recue des Deux Mondes, combine
all the bloom, liveliness and savity of youth with the
maturity of genius and an exquisite purity of style.
Her remarkable prefaces to Jean Jacques Rousseau's confessions, to Obermann and to Werther, as well as her notes on many French
mat fers of art, science and literature, as well as articless occritei-in in some literaty and political reviews,
Are worthy of note. In 1857 she was intrusted by
Emile de Girardin and Nellizer with the Interary editorshap of the resse, and in that capacity wrote two volames of articles under the impretentious public
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life the invasion, crushing defeat and dismemberment of France.

She went to Tours, where the "Delegation of the National Defence" was installed, with Gambetta as virtual Dictator of France. George Sand proceeded along the French lines so far as she was permitted to go, taking notes and sketches of the heartrending scenes of ruln, mourning and desolation. When the France-German tragedy was concluded she published in the Resea der Deur-Mondes her "Journal Tun Voyageur Pendant Is Guerre," which, besides being a splendid page of philosophy and grand description of the horious of war, is, at the same time, one of the most impartial chapters of French history to be consulted.

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The illustrious romanciat, artist and philosopher was a tall, stately weman, with Italian leasures, a splendid brow and large dark eyes. Her hair, whiched by the now of years, enhanced the dignity of her paic face, which was rarely illuminated by even a melancholy smile.

During the greater part of her life she used to wear invariably a mixed suit made of a biack cloth, woman's skirt, with large cloth bottoms, and lastened with same stud; a man's chirt, with large cloth bottoms, and lastened with same stud; a man's chirt, with large cloth bottoms, and lastened with a black leather belt; a man's chirt, with corlar and slik neck.

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quite the antipodes of her celebrated contemporary and friend, Frederick Soulie, who, in one of his books, wrote the following sentence:—"What is best in man is the dog," which George Sand happening to read, she sent to Soulie this witty note:—"You surely meant dear Frederic, that what is best in dog is the man."

She always ignored haired toward any person, even her enomics. But there were two things which she cordially bated, church beils and guns, "the one and the other made with the same dark and gloomy metal, bronze, and symbolizing those two implacable enomics of liberty and traternity, priesteraft and militarism."

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George Sand's talent is undisputed even by the opponents of her ideas. All her productions do not stand at the same height, but most of her productions in their integrity have bestowed upon her brilliant and durable lame. She deserved it particularly for the power of internal observation with which she described human passions and her powerful imagination able to create, without the least apparent effort, legends, seemes and characters altogether original and charming.

As to her own doctrines, she has taken the care of summing them up in the following passage of her 'illistoire de Ma Vie" (part It, chap IV.):—"My religion was never at variance as to its fundamental principles; the forms of the past have vanished for me, as for my century, before the light of reflection, but the elemnal doctrine of cellevers—a merculu God, an immortal soul and the hopes of the other lie—that is what has resisted all analysis, all discussion, and even intervals of desperate doubt."

DR. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS STRARES. President William A. Stearns, of Amherst College, died suddenly of paralysis of the heart last evening. He was much exhausted by the long faculty meeting of yesterday, but attended prayers yesterday morning. yesterday, but attended prayers yesterday morning. He tainted during service and coutinued weak through the day, though able to walk about the house, and was not considered in a dangerous condition until about six o'clock, when he sudenly expired. Dr. Stearns was the son of the Rev. Samuel Stearns, of Bedford, Mass., and was born at Bedford, 1805. He graduated at Harvard College 1824, and was imagurated President of Amherst College 1834. He was author of a work on liniant Church Membership; a sermon on the Orthodox Congregational Churches, one before the Ancient and Houorable Artillery Company of Boston, one on Daniel Webster, 1852, and other discourses. He was also a frequent contributor to religious periodicals.

Joseph Marsh, stationma-ter at Buffelo N. Y., and for many years with the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, was found dead in his bod

Hon. H. H. Hull, of Bath, N. Y., who was attacked with paralysis three weeks ago, died yesterday morning at six o'clock. He was the editor of the Bath Courier for a quarter of a century, and one of the most distinguished and well known writers of the weekly provincial press. The funeral will take place on Satur-day next at three o'clock.

J. V. P. QUACKENBUSH, M. D. Dr. J. V. P. Quackenbush, a leading physician of Albany, N. Y., and at one time Mayor, died very sud-denly yesterday afternoon, while riding in his carriage, of, supposed, heart disease.

CHARLES MURPHY, OF PHILADELPHIA.

Charles Murphy, a member of the well known pape and books house firm of W. W. Murphy & Son, of Phil adelphia, died in that city yesterday, to the great regret of a very wide circle of friends in commercial circles and private society. He was vastly respected as an upright and industrious citizen.

ART SALES.

Sales of art works are usually managed so that they will not interfere with each other, but this week no less than four firms have selected the same days and commenced their sales yesterday. At Plimpton Hall the Messra. Leavitt began their bric-a-brac sale, which includes articles which would please the taste of all classes, from school girls' trinkets to objects of interest to the man of science or the connoisseur, articles which give pleasure and instruction, and others which are valuable for their rarity and add interest to cabinets of curiosities. Among the articles sold yesterday were Japanese and other boxes, vases, stands, bronzes, por-\$5 60 to \$85 60, being from seven to fifty-four inches write." Balzac himself, the great Balzac, and not pay much attention to her literary prejects, so strong and powerful was the general prejudice against female writers. But Delatocket, the publisher of the Figure, welcomed her with sympathy and accepted her centrebutions to his paper. This was ner debut in literature, being then nearly twenty-eight years oid. She then mark twenty-eight years oid. She then the nearly twenty-eight years oid. She ten undertook to compose her first novel, "Rose et Blanche," with Mr. Jules Sandeau, from whom she took and ever since retained her now illustrious nom de plume, George Sand. "Indiana," which she wrote that published in 1822, caused quite a sensation in the interary world. Soon afterward came "F lentine," followed by "Létha" (1823), one of the most remarkable romans de mears ever published.

She then started on a tour through Italy in company with Alfred de Murset. She came back to France in 1834, and, in a series of romances, completed by the "Letters of a Traveller," published her "Italian Interpretation of Renzi, Marino-Falero and Masaniello. In 1836 her relations with her husband became worse than ever, and a decree of the Tritunal-Civil granted her legal separation from him and gave her the exclusive education of their two children. She then visited Switzer-land (whence she returned just in time to receive her mother's last breath) and fell in love with the great composer Frédéric Chopin, with whom she spen tend (whence she returned just in time to receive her mother's last breath) and fell in love with the great composer Frédéric Chopin, with whom she spen tend (whence she returned just in time to receive her mother's last breath) and fell in love with the great composer Frédéric Chopin, with whom she spen tend (whence she returned lest in time to receive her mother's last breath) and fell in love with the great composer Frédéric Chopin, with whom she spen tend (whence she returned lest in the to slajorea in 1838. From 1833 to 1839. He said to the she can be a suppli in height and of various styles of ornamenreaves, polished agates, Labrodorites and other minerats; several complete suits of armor, with parts of suits, helmets, a crossbow, old muskets, pistols, swords, &c.; three suits of Japanese armor and two swords which were exhibited at the Paris Exposition of 1855; flower pots, vases, platters, &c., of Chinese, Fayence, Dresden and Severs porcelain, including a handsome Fontaineblean pitcher decorated by G. Massy, and a number of metallion portrats in bronze of celebrated men. The discussion portrates in bronze of celebrated men. The discussion portrates in bronze of celebrated men. The discussion portrates in bronze of celebrated men. The discussion of representing Isaac ready to be sair fleed, by Randolph Rogers; "Will o' the Wisp," with the mischievous elf soated on hily pads and hoiding, alot his trescherous torch, by Harriet Hosmer; a life size bust of Franklin, by Hiram Powers, representing him in his best years, firm and defleace in modelling, and Lielike in expression. A small figure of an "Angel" is by Emma Stebbins, and there is a small copy of the "Apollo Belwidere" and figures of "Diann" and "Esmoralda," all minarble. These, with the painting of "St. Veronica's Handkerehief, "will be included in to-day's sale, which begins at two o'clock, at Clinton Hall.

At Mathewa' art galiery, No. 57 Liberty street, the concluding sale of pictures from the Academy of Design and other sources will begin at noon. Among them are "The Seasons," by William flart; Mulvany's New York and Brooklyn Academy pictures; "Reading Lessons," by Guy; "Dead Broke, by J. G. Brown; the Academy pictures, by Ryder, J. J. Hammer, Cropsey; "Can't Sing To-Night," by D. M. Carter; a "Fullinght," by Inness, and examples of Moran, Bricher, Walter Satteriee, T. L. Smith; "A Lovely Little Spot on the Esopus Creek," by David Johnson; "An October Day," by Casilçar, and "View on the Hudson," by Herman Fachec, Ottoregun artists are works by Biombled, Castan, Alboy, Reboutt, Louis Lasalle and others.

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At Barker & Co.'s, Nos. 47 and 49 Liberty street, the others.

At Barker & Co.'s, Nos. 47 and 49 Liberty street, the second of their three days' sale commences at noon to-day. William Morgan's life s.ze figure of an Italian gri will be sold to-day. It was one of the layorite pictures at the Academy Exhibition, representing on cauvas what corresponds to the andantine movement in Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words." There are two smaller pictures by him; a vigorously painted "Cattle and Landscape," by J. Ogden Wood; a landscape, just from the casel of Inness, and examples of David Johnson, Marston Rean, Maynard, J. H. Beard, Eastman Johnson, M. B. Odenheimer, J. G. Brown, J. Lyman, Jr., Harvey Young, M. R. Oakoy, Robert C. Minor, D. M. Carter, Jenne Brownscombe, John Thorpe and many others. The sale will be concluded to-morrow at tweive o'clock.

At Keeler's, No. 33 Liberty street, the sale of marble statuetter, vases, card receivers and other articles of use and ornament, which was commenced yesterday, will be concluded to-day at noon.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA LYNCHING

AFFAIR. [From the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.] The most captious critic will scarcely find fault with the tone and temper of Governor Chamberlain's proc-lamation on the subject of the lynching of the Harmon the danger to society of such acts, however provoked, and to remind the public, in their own interest, of the inexorable need of maintaining the law's supremacy.

character, and was made the means of wreaking private vengeance on poor wretches who were guittless of the acts for which they suffered. And so will it be, if experience is any guide, whenever private citizens usury the functions of the law's appointed officers. The temptation to make a quick ending of red handed criminals is citien, we admit almost too strong to be resisted; but it is best for the State, best for every man, woman and child in it, that such deeds as the Edgefield lynching should never be committed. The whites cannot expect the negroes to respect the law if they give them a ruinous example by setting the law at defiance.

A GIRL SHOT.

A STREET TRAGEDY IN CHEYENNE, WYOMING TERRITORY.

(From the Che: enne Leader, June 4.1 Last evening, shortly after eight o'clock, Miss Jennie Martin, a sister-in-hav of our City Clerk, George B. Stimpson, and aged fifteen years, walked up Sevenwas accompanied by Miss Munnie Montgomery, a girl of about the same age. Reaching Eddy street the two crowed it, and at Underwood & McGregor's corner turned to go up Eddy street, intending to visit the Catholic church. Miss Montgomery noticed several colored boys playing in the centre of the street, but paid no attention to them. The girls walked along and had gotten but a few yards from the corner-Miss Montgomery being on the outer edge of the walk, with Montgomery being on the outer edge of the walk, with the child between her and Miss Martin—when, the lat-ter's head being turned slightly toward the building, a shot was fired almost in Miss Mont-gomery's face, and her companion fell upon the walk, a small round hole in the right temple, near to and a intide above the eye, showing where the builtet had entered the brain of the unfortunate girl. Miss Mont-gomery at once screamed for and, and, before it reached her, epdeavored to raise the body herself, the right hand of the inordered girl still clasping that of her little relative.

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People rashed to the spot, and the corpse was conveyed trast to Frod Landau's market, when, after the face had been washed, it was taken to Mr. Stimpson's residence, when an inquest will be held upon it to-day. At first speculation was rife as to how and by whom the deed was committed. Two or three indigs who were walking on Ferguson street heard the shot, and immediately after mot a man running at headlong speed in the direction of the depot, It was thought by some that he had fired the fatal shot, probably by accident, and, becoming alarmed, was burrying to catch some out-bound train. Our vigilant Sheriff, Nick O'Brien, was on hand, however, and within an hour after the commission of the act the suspected party was safely lodged in jail. It proved to be a young c-lored hoodlum named Butler.

A rather well authenticated report reaches us to the effect that young flutier has made threats against the life of Miss Martin, and if this be true there can be no doubt but that he committed the fearful act deliberately—creeping quietly upon his victim, taking only too sare aim, and pulling the trigger with the coolness and skill of a practized marksman. We hope it was not a planned murder, but even if accidental the boy, or those who allow him to carry a deadly weapon, should sufer for this appalling act.

TROOPS IN THE SOUTH.

[From the Mobile (Ala.) Register, June 4] The Indians are slaughtering the intners in Dakota, and now the Washington despatches represent that the resident, having been asked for troops to protect some of the frontier settlements, has responded that there are no soldiers available for the purpose, "as they are all now on the march" in the columns in they are all now on the march" in the columns moving against the hostile Sioux. But the truth is that of the whole army lorce of 25,000 men not more than a fith are engaged in the Sioux campaign. Four-fiths of the remainder are not engaged in any service of honor or profit to the country, and if they cannot be used for the defence of the people where defence is needed the supplies that keep them in the employment of the government, where they are neither useful nor ornamental, ought to be peremptorily stopped.

These troops now needed on the Plains are doubtless held in hand throughout the Southern States to control the November election. Let the frontier remain unguarded; lot the scalping knite alone, for Alabama must be kept in the hands of Spencer! The life of a white man, the protection of white women and children upon the Plains is nothing to the vote of a black man for Blaine or Conkling.

LONG ISLAND RAILROADS.

Mr. J. B. Warban, a stockholder and director of the Long I-land Railroad, has obtained an injunction long Plana Ratifold, has obtained an injunction against the Poppenhusen Company, restraining them from executing a proposed lease of that road on the ground that it will be a detriment to the Long Island road, and probably involve it in bankruptey. A motion is made to render the injunction perpetual and argument upon the matter is to be had before Judge Pratt at Brocklyn.

STABBED IN A FIGHT.

In the First District Police Court at Jersey City, yesterday, Robert Scheimeyer was brought up for stab-bing Benjamin Black. The parties reside at No. 163 Bay street, and have been in the habit of quarrelling. Bay street, and have been in the habit of quarrelling. During Wednesday night a challenge was issued by Black and accepted by Scheimeyer to fighbit out in the yard attached to the house. Black was the first to force the fighting, and when Scheimeyer struck upward to ward off a blow aimed at his tace, he buried the blade of a kuife in Black's arm. That ended the fight. Officer Waish was on hand at this point and arrested Scheimeyer, who was committed for trial.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS

Steumer.	Laile	Destination.	Office.
Spain	:June 10.	Liverpoot.	69 Broadway
Adriatic	June 10.	Liverpoot	37 Broadway
City of Chester	June 10.	Liverpout.	15 Broadway
Australia	June 10.	London	7 Bowton tereen
Alsatia	. June 10.	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Neckar	June 10.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
France	June 10.	Havre	55 Broadway
Nevada	June 13.	Liverpoot	20 Broadway
Sevthin	. June 14.	Liverpool	4 Bowling Greet
State of Virginia			72 Broadway
Pommerania	June 15.	Hamburg	#1 Broadway
Weset	dune 17.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
City of Richmone	1. June 17.	Laverpool	15 Broadway
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Anchorla		Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Wisconsin		Liverpool.	20 Broadway
Algeria	June 21.	Liverpoot	4 Howling Green
State of Nevade		Cilangow	72 Broadway
P Caland		Rotterdam.	30 Broadway
Hammonis	June 22.	Hamburg	ol Broadway
Britannie	June 24.	Liverpoot.	87 Brundway
Egypt	1June 24.	Livernoot	CO Brondway
Elysia	. June 24.	Loudon	7 Bawting Green
St Germain	June 24.	Havre	35 Brondwar
California	June 14.	Glasgow	7 Bowling Groom
Manel	June 24.	Bremen	2 Rowling Green
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Ethiopin		Glasgow	7 Bowling Groom
Canada	July 1.	Marre	55 Broadway
Donau	July 1.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Wyoming	Jaly 4.	Liverpoot	26 Broadway
Wieland	Jule 6.	Hamburg	6 Broadway
The Queen	July 8.	Livernool	69 Erondway
Germanie	Jaly 8.	Liverpool	57 Brondway

SP-NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS IN THE vessels engaged in the consting or foreign trade, observing the displacement or removal of sea buoys, are requested to com-municate the fact to the lizzald. So that it may be brought municate the fact to the lienals. So that it may be brought publicly to the attention of the mopor authorities. A letter addressed "to the editor of the Harain, New York city," giving as accurately as possible the number and position of displaced buoys or the cause of their removal, will suffice in all cases observed along the Attentic and Pacific coarts of the American Continent. When they are observed on the coast of European countries or in the Modiferranean it is requested that information be sent either by telegraph or letter to the London office of the New Youk Hiraid, 46 Flort street, London, or to the Paris effice, 61 Avenue de Popera, Paris. Where the telegraph is uned despatches may be addressed "Hennett, 46 Flort street, London," or "Rennett, 61 Avenue de Popera, Paris." Where cases of displacement are observed in the waters of countries beyond the reach of the telegraph, as in Asia or Africa, captains may communicate with us upon reaching the first convenient

communicate with us upon reaching the first concenient port. This information will be exhied free of charge to the lighted and published.

37-NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTERING THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT.—The New YORK HEALD has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the Health steam yacht, showing while burning to the state of the publishing coston while burning the state of use on board the Hanalo steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Captains of vessels, upon seeing this signal, will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the bility News Department of the Hanalo.

35-Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to suon vessels, extre of Halalo news yacht, pier No. I East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Dapilicates are required.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

Sun race. 4 28 Gov. Island ... morn 9 50
Sun races. 7 29 Sandy Hook ... morn 9 14
Moon sets ... eve 10 18 Hell Gate. ... morn 11 44

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 8, 1876. ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS AND HERALD PHONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Greece (Br), Ardrews, London May 24, with mides and 129 passengers, to F W J Hurst. May 31, in 15 37, lon 36 08, masset bark Snow Queen, of Halina, from Philadelphia for London. June 1, ias 44 33, lon 30 44, yes

teamer John Gibson, Winters. Georgetown, DC, with

leading RR Co.
Ship Adamster (Port), Gama, Rio Janeiro 33 days, with
plass to G Amsinck & Co.
Hark Lindesnaes (Nor), Tonnieson, Liverpool 28 days, in
aliant to C Toules & Co. No date, on the Banks, asw a large co. die (Nor), Larsen, Newcastle 62 days, with Bark Christopher Columbus (Gar), Uler, Limerick via

Bark Christopher Columbus (Ger), Ulor, Limerick via Deliaware Breakwater 41 days, in bullast to Dill & Radmann.

Bark E Celestina (Ital), Storces, Lephorn 60 days, in balist to order. Passed Gibraltar April 25.

Berk Carrie E Long, Park, Matanzavi I days, with sugar to order; vessel to James E Ward & Co.

Bark Tremont, Carlisle, Matanzavi I days, with moisses to Bir Howell, Son & Co. vessel to Miller & Houghton.

Bark Norea, Nichola, Matanzavi & days, with moisses to Bir Howell, Son & Co.; vessel to Miller & Houghton.

Briz Kolius, Nori, Christensen, Cork 37 days, in ballast to Funch, Edyc & Co. Is anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

Briz Kolius, Nash, Sagna & days, with sugar to drinnell, Blutum & Co.; vessel to F Tablot & Co.

Briz Kolius, Nash, Sagna & days, with sugar and material Co.; Son Francis Hutch, Green, Grand Turk, Tl. 12 days, with lumber to W. A Rass. vessel to F H Smith & Co.

Schr Francis Hutch, Green, Grand Turk, Tl. 12 days, with dyewood. &c, to Darroll & Co.; vessel to Waster.

Schr Minnehaba, Switt, Grand Turk, Tl. 15 days, with salt to G F Penniston & Co.; vessel to Van Runn Brail. & Co.

Schr Minnehaba, Switt, Grand Turk, Tl. 15 days, with sugar to Bastian. Hoffmann & Co.—vessel to Ewans. Ball & Co.

On the 27th May, 10:30 PM, lat 25 55, lon 82 09, Jas Callahan, a native of Philadelphia, fell overboard, while reeling the spanker, and was drowned.

Schr Sullivan, Sawin (of Boston), Rich, Matanzas 9 days, with sugar to order: vessel to Brett, Son & Co.

Schr White Wing, Thelan, Matanzas 9 days, with minea to James Douglass; vessel to H. J. Wenberg.

Schr Bona, Gordon, Corpus Christi 20 days, with hides, &c. to J H Brower.

Schr Mun R Drury, Henderson, Pensacola 18 days with plines so James Douglass; vessel to B. J. Wenberg, Schr Leona, Gordon, Corpus Christi 20 days, with hides, &c. to J. H. Brower.
Schr Wan R. Drary, Henderson, Pensacola 18 days with lumber to Persons & Lond.
Schr Jessels S. Clark, Riwood. Feranadina 10 days, with lumber to Epplinger, Russell & Co.
Schr W. H. Van Brunt, Haughwort, Jacksonville 6 days, with lumber to Drew & Bucki, vessel to Van Brunt & Bru. Schr Liste Titus, Phillips, Jacksonville 6 days, with lumber to G. Hunter; vessel to J. O. Ward. Is bound to Alliann.

Schr Lizzie Tins, Phillips, Jacksmyllie 6 days, with humber to G Hunter; vessel to J O Ward. Is bound to Albany.

Sohr Ada W Gould, Lamelli, Brunswick, Ga, 6 days, with inmber to Rppinger & Busselli; vessel to F H Smith & Co.

Schr Plorence N Tower, Adams, Port Royal 12 days, with lumber to order; vessel to H W Loud & Co. May 30, during a southerly blow, lost 10,000 feet of limber from off deck.

Schr J M Harlow, Soper, Richmond.

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Schr J W Hounei, Bonneil, Alexandria.

Schr B T Briggs, Parmore, Virginia.

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Schr Thomas Brooks, Leggett, Virginia.

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Schr HA Hoty, French, Virginia.

Schr B J Vaughan, Virginia.

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Schr S J Vaughan, Virginia.

Schr G J Delan, Mears, Virginia.

Schr G J Bolan, Mears, Virginia.

Schr G J Walest, French, Virginia.

Schr G J Schr Karotos, Innam, Virginia.

Schr G J Wanghan, Virginia.

Schr G J Schr Mary Miller, Dayton, Georgetown, DC,

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Schr J A Sheppard, Wilmbert, Buttimore.

Schr J H Havens, Floree, Stillmore.

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BOUND SOUTH. Steamer General Whitney, Coleman, Boston for New Steamer City of New Bedford, Fish, New Bedford for New York. Steamer City of New Bodford, Fish, New Bodford & New York.
Steamer Galatea, Walden, Providence for New York,
Schr Hattie E King, Crowley, Shulce, NS, for New York,
Schr Galvin, Clark, Musquash, NB, for New York,
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Schr E M Wells, Kelsey, Hartford for New York,
Schr Clavin, Adams, Machias for New York,
Schr Chas Comery, Croamer, Providence for New York,
Schr Hass, H Harnes, Pravidence for New York,
Schr Hass, McNamee, Greenwich for New York,
Schr Hass, McNamee, Greenwich for New York,
Schr Hasse, McNamee, Greenwich for New York,
Schr Glando Smith, Ferris, Port Jofferson for New York, BOUND EAST.

Steamer Glancus, Bearse, New York for Boston. Steamer Bolivar, Geer, New York for New London and steamer better berguson, Perguson, Port Johnson for Selir George B Ferguson, Perguson, Port Johnson for Schr General Construction of the Construction

en.
Schr Alice M Lewis, Lewis, New York for Welifleet.
Schr Eastern Queen, Walsh, New York for Gloucester.
Schr B F Woolsey, Tirrell, Port Johnson for Lynn. The revenue cutter Moses Wood, Hodgdon, from Ne ondon, is at anchor off the Herald Telegraph Station,

BELOW.

Bark Nordcap (Nor). from Bremen May 8 (by pilot boat

CLEARED

Steamer Kenilworth (Br), Prowse, Antwerp—Gee W Col-ton & Co. Steamer Rotterdam (Dutch), Vis, Rotterdam—Funch, Edye & Co. A to.

Steamer teellert (Ger), Barenda, Hamburg via Plymouth
and Chorpourg—Kunhardt & Co.

Steamer Columbus, Reed, Havana—Wur P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Cannan (Br), Liddicost, Hamilton (Bermuda)—

A K Outerbridge.

Steamer Carondelet, Faircloth, Fernandina via Port Royal

— C Il Mallory & Co.

Steamer Rapidan, Mankin, Savanuah—Murray, Ferris &

Co.

Black and accepted by Scheimeyer to fight it out in the yard attached to the house. Black was the first to force the fighting, and whon Scheimeyer struck upward to ward off a blow aimed at his lace, he buried the blade of a knife in Black's arm. That caded the fight. Officer Waish was on hand at this point and arrested Scheimeyer, who was committed for trial.

SHIPPING NEWS

Steamer Richmond, Kelley, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
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Steamer Richmond, Verley, Davison.
Philadelphia—Jas Hand.
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Steamer Richmond, Norfolk, City

Bark Amietta (Nor), Romer, Core or Paimouth for or-fers—U Tobas & Co.

Bark Chimosa (Nor), Haava, Cork or Paimouth for or-ders—U Tobas & Co.

Bark Condor (Swe), Nordstrom, Queenstown or Paimouth for orders—Louis Tetens.

Bark Jupiter (Ger), Lietke, Hamburg—Panca, Edye & Brig Stockton, Allen, Gibraltar for orders-Carver &

Schr Winner, Nash, St Kitts-Jones & Louch. Schr Mary D Leach, Paine, Nassau, NP-BJ Wenberg &

Sehr Julia Elizabeth (Br), Ingraham, Harbor Island—Jo-eph Eucas. Schr Harry & Fred. Godfrey, St John, NB—A T Honry. Schr John Wentworth, Brown, Jacksonville.—R P Back & Co.
Schr Rertle Pierce, Hawes, Boaton-B J Wenberg & Co.
Schr Patron, Brown, Hartford-Rackett & Bro.
Shoop Fred Brown, Hall, Providence-H W Jackson &

Chared 7th-Schr Mary C Decker, Nelson, Nassau-B J Wenberg & Co. Schr Sarah W Hunt, McFaddeu, Harber Island-B J Wen-berg & Co.

SAILED.

Bteamers Kenllworth (Br., tor Antwerp; Gellert (Ger)Hamburg; Rotterdam (Dutch), Rotterdam; Columbus, Ravana; Canima (Br. Beamida; Caronaelet, Fernandius,
&c; Rapidan, Savannal; Bichmond, Richmond, &r. Abemarie, Lower, Del; ships Robus (Nor), Queenstown or Falmouth; Janet Court (Br.), Liverpool; Sir Robit Feel, Lendon; barks of F Whitney (Br.), do, Hoomerang (Swee), Riga;
Folkwang (Nor), Queenstown or Falmouth; Poarl, Cork;
Triania (Nor), do of Falmouth; Sarah (Br.), Antwerp: Francisco Gliento (Rul), Lisbon; Victoria Ferez, Parto Cabello;
brigs Nuovo San Michele (Rul), Cock; Kastorn Stra, Domerarat; Favorite, Point-a-Pitre; Reras (Nor), Leith; Lewis
Clark,

Wind at surset, WSW; at midnight, SSW, Barometer at sunset, 30,17; at midnight, 30,10,

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STEAMER TAGUS (Br), at Philadelphia, when docking yesterday at Glend Point, collided with the bark Wifata Warf (Swe), loading for Qurenstown, and carried away the latter's jibboom and rail. The eagus received no demage.

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BARK Matinian (Ger), while lying at Greenwich Point, Philadelphia, to load for Bremen or Hamburg, took fire about 10 o'clock Wednesday night, and was banied into the stream by the crew of the bark Corolan. She dritted up stream until opposite the Pennsylvania coal whereo, when she was run on the marsh. The police tug Stokely arrived almont one hour atter the commencement of the fire, and anceconical in extinguishing the Hamos at 120 A M Sti. The vessel is budly damaged; masts and decks completely gone; no oil on board. The fire originated in the cabin.

BARK RISTNS SUN—Capt Morral, of bark Rising Sun, from Bristol for Quebec, sunk by ice at Anticons, makes the following report:—At 5 AM on the 27th of May, shout 20 miles S8 of Anticosti, sighted large masses of ice; about 0 o'clock came into the lee; seeing a clear passage ahead, sinchened sail and proceeded, stoering NW by N, but the ice sept closing in around the vessel intil about 7.03, when he was completely surrous ded; wore ship and tried to 7cl out; sounded pomps, and cound her making water very ras; all the pumps were set roung list the water still gained, and by 10 o'clock was up to the lower boun; the vessel lissed heavily to port; continued working the pumps, but the water still gained, a strong went wind, accompanied by heavy rain, prevailed, At 1 FM, seeing that nothing could be done to save the ship, they took to boats, in lat 482-8, ion til 4 H. A. to PM on the same day sighted ship Arabia, Capt Klaemforth, of Greenock. On the Monday following they transforred half of the crew to another passing vessel, bound to Quebec.

Bang Akant. 169; from 35 John, NB, for Belfrast, put into Port flactings Jane 8, waterlogged from collision; will discharge tor repairs.

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Sens Blacks Swax (fisherman, of Dennis), put into New London June S with shrends carried away.

Sens Factor, Taimaige, from New York, at Newport, re-ports at 7 PM site, off Henpsiesed, Long Island Sound, I/2 unite off shore, passed close to a sunken schooner, with the peaks of her forestall and mainsail out of water, and both gafftopsails forled.

pseudo or her recome again maintain out of water, and soon gaffropashi furiced.

Some Floorista (Br), Captain Bhaland, which left shis port on the 18th January, bound to Boston, had not arrived at that port up to the sailing of the last New York steamer, and it is supposed also is lust with all on board. She was spoken by the brig Florence in at 45 ft N and lon 70 27 W, on the 24 Feb. The Florence was also bound to Boston from Clearagos, Cuba. The Florenta was necessitated to run under recet icreasil, there being a very heavy gale knowing as the time.—Januarica Mercantile Intelligencer. NGUE WATER LINE, of Boston, recently in collision at Vine-

A VESSEL, bottom up, was passed off Mantucket Sheel June 6 by bark Zephyrine, at Hoston. Two fishing schooners were unchored close by.

NOTES Anchored close by.

SCHERS VIKERE—Capp Adams, of schr S II Crawford, from
New York, at Charleston, reports that when his vessel was
near Cape Hatters he pussed at night, in 16 fathoms water,
and came near running into a sunken vessel, with her masts
just above water. She lies in a dangerous position and
right in the path of vessels. right in the path of vessels.

OTREDUK—Ship Howden (Br). Ditchbura, sailed from Calcutta Feb 18 for San Prancisco, and as nothing has been heard of her since her departure, fears are entertained for her safety.

Bark Messina (Br), Stewart, from San Francisco for Liverpool, is now 170 days out, and some anxiety for her safety is felt.

New Benronn, Jane G-US steamer Verbona, Gibbs, from Westport, while engaged in ruising a busy from the bottom, carrier away her mast close to the deck; she will have a new most at this port.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is hereby given that new channels in Harnegat and Absocom Inlets have been sounded and buoyed out. There is 4% feet at low water on the bar at Rarnegat, and 6 feet at low water on the bar at Absecom. C. B. Will'I's, Commander, USA, Lighthouse Inspector, Fourth District,

Washington, June 8—A publication was made some months ago from Frinity House, London, that a fixed white light was maintained on Orchilla Island, Venezuela, but the State Department has recently been officially advised by our Minister at Venezuela that no such light exists.

SPOKEN.

Bark Dr Palk (Ger), from Hamburg for Philadelphia, June 7, 70 miles SE of Barnogat. Brig Willie (Br), Brundage, from New York for Stock-holm, May 25, lat 42 07, lon 66 12.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS

Merchants, shipping agouts and shipmasters are informed that by telegraphing to the Heriato London Bureau, addressing "Bennett, No. 4d Pleet street, London," or to the Paris office, addressing "Bennett, 61 Avenue de POpera, Paris. "the arrivals at and departures from European and Enatern ports of American and all foret; n vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country tree of the contry free of charge. Captains arriving at and sattling from French and Mediterranean ports will find the Paris office the more economical and expeditions for telegraphing news.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

BRISTOL, June 8-Arrived, schr Henry Withington, Stone HATAVIA-Sailed, park Chinaman (Br), McKensie, New HATAVIA—Salled, DAFK Chinaman (Br), McKensie, New York (was last reported at Manila). Haiiia—Arrived, schr Ida A Jayne, Mills, Richmond, Va. Copennagen, May 30—Passed, barks Libra (Nor), Jen-son, Charleston for Cromatadt; Rosa (Swe), Anderson, Gal-

Arrives June 4, bark Ivalo (Ros), Spolander, Bull River, CATANIA. May 30-Arrived, brig Jas Coffill (Br), Kirkham,

Now York,
Curre-Salied, Garibaldi, for Quebec.
CASTRILAMARE-Salied, bark Assunta (Ital), for New

DUBLIN, June 8-Arrived, bark Tancook (Br), Hugues, Philadelphin.
Arrived 7th, ships Elixa A Kenney (Br), Davis, St John, NB; bark Figli Accame (Ital), Pinoncelli, Baltimore.
Salled 7th, barks Evviva (Nor), Pharo, United States; Windward (Br), Baker, do.
Falmourn, June 8-Arrived, ships Theobald, Adams, Independencia Bay; Hattle E Tapley, Tapley, Lobos Point, Glasgow, June 8-Arrived, brig Agenora, Walls, Portland, Me.

and, Me. Arrived 6th ship Glenbervie (Br), Campbell, Moutreal. GKNOA, June 7—Salled, steamer Olympia (Br), Young, New York.

Hull, June 8-Arrived, back Alexander Mackensie (Br),

HELSINGPORS, May 26-Arrived, bark P A Munch (Nor), Berentsen, Mobile.
HANNURG, June 5—Sailed, ship Bremerlebe (Ger), Hirdes.

New York.

LIVERPOOL, June 8-Arrived, ship Hamilton, Foss, San Francisco.
Sailed Sth. ships Hormon, Dillon, Bombay; Bonanza,
Daly, San Francisco (both not previously); Ellen Goodspeed, Preble, St John, NB: Richard Third, Hubbard,
United States: Ringleader, Thatcher, Haltimore.
Sailed 7th, bark Ella Moore (Br), Masters, North Amer-

LONDON, June 7-Arrived, steamer Utonia (Br), Groat,

MARSKILLES, June 5-Sailed, brig Tenorific, Tracy, New MADEIRA, May 30-Arrived, schr Henry Buschman (Br),

Morris, New York. NEWCASTLE, June 8—Salled, bark Ansonia (Ital), Benesi, Delaware Breakwater. NEWPORT, June 7—Arrived, bark Roska (Rus), Ignatius,

PERNAMBUCO—Arrived, bark Talisman (Br), Blackford, Baltimore (and sailed for Rio Janeir-); brig Florence May (Br), Geitzlor, New York (proceeds to Bahla with part cargo); schr R T Clark, Hutchinson, New York.

PORT ELIZABETH, CGH—Arrived, bark Charevine (Br).

Richards, Boston.
PALKREO, June 7-Sailed, steamer Dorian (Br), Ritchie.

QUEENSTOWN, June 8-Arrived, ship Cape Clear (Br), Tupman, San Francisco.
Sierga Leone, May 20-Sailed, schr N Hand, Doberty,

PALMOUTH, June 8, PM-Wind S, light. BRISTOL, June 8, PM-Calm, overcast.

ARYAR, May 18-Sailed, bark Solomon, Ferguson, Maul-BURNOS AYERS, April 22—Sailed, bark Corsica (Br), Nicoll on Ivier May 28 Arrived bark Wellington (Nie) Poster, San Francisco, BATHURSY, NH, June I.—Arrived, hark Brother's Pride (Br), Brownell, Liverpool via Sydney, CH, Arnexas, June — Arrived, schr Alex Harding, McBride, Philadelphia. Sailed tith, schr Clifford, Bragdon, north of Hatteras, Caranutz, June 2.—Arrived, schr M E Thompson, Glikey,

Philadelphia.
Sailed 2d, brig Mariposa, Fletcher, New York.
Cow Bax. CB, June 7—Arrived, schr J W Coffin, Ghisod o. Laverpood.
Smiled 7to, briga Lulu (Br), Givan, New York; Orloff,
18r), Bellontaine, do.

bolo, Laverpoch, Salied, Tin, bring Lalu (Br), Givan, New York; Orloff, (Br), Bellontaine, do.

Charman, May 30—Arrived, brig A B Strougch (Br), Munroc, Liverpool.

Hatara, Sup 30—Arrived, steamers Margaret, Baker, Hatara, Sus Griegor, The Arrived, attenuers Margaret, Baker, New Griegor, City of New York, Timmerman, New York, Salied Til, assamers & W. Lord, Colton, New Orleans; Gustie, Hill, Indianola.

Hatara, June S—Arrived, back Ocean (Br), Ryan, Bellast, I.

MONTHEAL, June 6—Cleared, steamer Moravian, Graham, Livernool; ship Ardmore, Mctionnell, Glasgow, Norm Synoxy, CR, May 20—Arrived, bark N K Clements (Br., Corning, London, and ordered to Miramich.

Arrived Jene 7, barks Mariner (Br), Thurmott, Belfast; Anna A Rich (Br), Marray, Cork,
Poscie, May 11—Arrived, schr Joshus Grindle, Freethy. New York.

In port Esth, schr Florence Nowell, F-unimore, disg. Deace, NR, May 31—Cleured, schr Ben Bolt (Br), Drake, Philadolphia.

QCRNEC, June 5—Arrived, barks Moss, Jacobson, Bordeaux; Kalliope, Larsen, Gravosenel; Svadellare, Fanimark, Norway; St Albans, Bock, London; Shakespaare, Hansen, Limerick; 6th, stemmer Peruvian, Richardson, Liverpool; ship Advance, Wallace, du barks Berlin, Jones, Aberystwith; Calynes, Neilsen, Sharpueas Point; Fordonalyold, Schem, London; Saga, Falck, Drommen; Albion, Fredericksen, tibacester; Del tiratia, Neilson, Shanno, Versin, Williamson, Liverpool; barks Solon, Ulsen, London; Jane, Morris, Lancaster; Concordia, Bant, London.

Solon, Olsen, Lamdon; Jane, Morris, Lancaster; Concordia, Barl, London,
Savena, May 22—Sailed, bark Thus A Goddard, Smith, Roston (not New York).
St FROMAS, MAY 27—In port, schr Jusseph Nickerson, Yates for St Johns, Pik, to lond for New York.
St Johns, NY, June S—Arrived, steamer Caspian (Br), Trocks, Laverpool for Halifax and Baltimor®.
St Johns, NY, June 7—Geared, bark Alina (Br), Dundalk; schr Sea Lion (Br), New York.
Cleared 8th, schr J C Nash, New York.
Sailed 7th, ship General Donville (Br), Crolkshanks, Liverpool; schr Henry A Pauli, Strange, Newport.
Sailed 8th, schr Blias B Beard (nr), New York.
Victoria, May 30—Arrived, bark California, Robertson, Sailed 20th, steamer City of Panama, Nolan, San Francisco.

AMERICAN PORTS

ASTORIA, O. May 27-Arrived, bark Rival, Adams, Wil-ALEXANDRIA, June 7-Salled, schr L B Cowperthwaite Thomas N Stone, Pitcher, and Linu, Show Batthore.
Salids-Bark Robinson Crusce; brigs Minnie, Albe and Chance.
BALPIMORE, June 7—Arrived, brig Silas N Martin, Rown, Wilmington, NC.
Cleared-liftg Cheanpeake (Br.). Wi'son, Norfolk; schrs Ren Borland, Speight, Georgetown, SC; Harleton, Ragers, Hyanus;
Sth.—Arrived, bark Milan (Aus), Milinovich, Leith; brig Minnenaha, Morred, Ponce.
Also arrived, bark Milan (Aus), Milinovich, Leith; brig Chido (Bolg), Rockaert, Bremen; barks Anna T (Aus), Raguson, St Vincent; Ambrosia (Norf.) Bourson, Norway; brigs Georgia, Feilds, Demerara, Mary C Rossevelt, Call, Konnebec; achts William B Lovering, Smith, Dighton; J B Clarrington, Parker, New Haven, Forest Onk, Farker, do.; George Hotchkies, Graham, Tentind, A P Grammer, Franch, New York, Brewan, ——, Charleston.
Cleared-two Cheng, Carolina, Grand, Morth, Dightson, Stone, Sone, Stone, Cork, John Royal, Gran, North, Demerars; schts Henry A Tabor, Benson, Stonington, Ct.; H Prescott, Marriman, Boton, Bronn, Stonington, Ct.; H Prescott, Marriman, Boton, Bronn, Stonington, Ct.; H Prescott, Marriman, Boton, Br Young, Gross, do.; J W Drisko, Haskeni, do; M A Fisk, Fisk, do; La Bartingame, Burlingame, de.

Sailed-Barks Voyageur, San Demoulee, Lide, Freye, Progress, Gusta, Holane, Michaer; brig John Boyd; schr il S Progress, Gusta, Heisne, Mjoluer; brig John Boyd; schr HT
Potter.

BRUNSWICK, Gs., June 8.—Arrived, stoamer City of Dallas, Hines, Fernancian for New York.

BULL, RIVER, June 6.—Arrived, barks Rubtina (Rus),
Andersen, Rio Janeiro; Alma (Rus), Hjulman, do; Osker
(Nort, Johnanesen, London.

BATH, June 6.—Arrived, schrs Thomas T Tasks, Leedi,
Roston, to load for Philadelphia; Francis R Baird, to load
for Philadelphia.

Salled—Schrs Tarry Nat, Church, New York; Orlando, of
and for Philadelphia: Warshall Perrin, Western Star, and
Richard W Tull, Philadelphia; Frank Herbert, Growell,
New York; Sallie Mair, Powell, Philadelphia; W H Whitaker, Colton, New York.

1th—Nalled, schr Gen Howard, Linscott, New York,
BAUER'S LAMISING, June 6.—Salled, schr Sarah A Falconer, Wilson, New York.

1th WELL, June 7.—Salled, schr Edwd R Emorson, Seara,
Philadelphia Schon, June 8.—Arrived hout Talemen, New York. BEVERILY, June 7.—Salled, schr Edwel R Emerson, Sears, Phinadelphis.

CHARLESTON, June 9.—Arrived, bark Telemach (Nor), Moller, Ipswich, E. via Little Gluce Bay, CB.

Cleared.—Bark H Preguall (Br), for Retterdam.

DARIEN, June 8.—Arrived, barke Colorado (Br), Robbins, Livarpool; 5th, Latona (Nor), Jorgersen, Brake Germany).

Cleared 1st, barks Amplitzite (Br), Rein, London; 3d, Mary Jane (Ger., Badde, Nowry, DELAWARE CITY, Det. June 8.—Salled, schr Albers Phare, Bingham, New Bedford.

In pert.—Schra Thomas Boox, and E H Atwood, idg.

VORTRESS MONROE, June 8.—Arrived, barks Rureka, Chapel, Callao (and salled for New York; Claudia (Ger), Dinse, Silge.

Passod in—Brig Boaver (Br), from Barbados for Baltimore.

Chapel, Callao (and salied for New Tork; Chalda (Ger),
Passed in—Brig Boaver (Br), from Barbados for Baltimore.
Passed out—Steamer Hibernia, for Livarpool; bark Embla (from Norfolk), Helfast, I.
FALL RIVER, June 6—Arrived, sehrs L N Lovell, Burden, and Henry Allen, Tatem, Philadelphia; Horatio Nichols Depuy, do.
Salied-Steamer Norfolk, Ford, Philadelphia.
Thi—Arrived, schrs S M Tyler, Hart, Hobeken; Pred Tyfler, Terrill, do; F Merwin, Bonce, Pert Johnson; Abbis S
kmery, Emery, New York.
GALV KSTON, June 3—Cleared, brir Ramirez, Barnard,
Tuxpan; schrs Thos R Philabury, Pitcher, Frontera; Alica
Hodges, Skinner, Tuxpan.
Thi—Salied bark Unicorn (Br), Horn, Liverpool.
GLOUGESTER, June S—Arrived, schr Emma Hather,
Hudson, Uadit.
JACKSONVILLE, June S—Arrived, schr Prescott Hassitine McDonald, Relfast, Me.
LUBEC, June 1—Salied, schr Sammy Ford, Allen, New
York.
MORILE. June 3—Cleared, schr Joseph Souther, Watts,

LUBEC, June 1—Salied, schr Sammy Ford, Allen, New York.

MOBILE, June 3—Cleared, schr Joseph Souther, Watts, Penascola or Passagooia.

MACHIAS, May 29—Arrived, schr Eureka, Tremons (and salied June 1 tor New York).

31st—Salied, schr Cygnus, Steele, West Indies.
NEW ORLEANS, June 4—Arrived, ship Her Majosty (Br), Leshy, Liverpool.
6th—Cleared (and arrived), ship Wyoming, Baker, Revalt bark Frede e Speranza (Ital), D'Arte, London.
7th—Cleared, steamer Tappahannock, Cookey, Havanavia Key West.
8th—Cleared, steamer Alice (Br), Ellis, Liverpool: ship John Bauyan (Br), Scovill, Havro; schr Carrie Jones, Dermott, Falmouth.
Arrived at the Passes Sth, schr Etta & Josie, Bunker, Boston.

Boston.

Salled from do Sth. steamers Hudson. Andean; ship Queen of Nations; bark Polymnie; schra Excelsier, L. A. Knowles.

NEWBURYFORT, June 4.—Arrivod, steamer Panther.

Nils, Philadelphia; sehr Etta May, Webster, Hobokou.

Sallad—Schr Joseph Katon, Jr., Eston, Philadelphia.

NEW BRIPFORD, June 7.—Arrived, sloop Sophia, Step,

lole for Philadelphia.
Also arrived, schr Factor, Taimadge, New York for Nyatt
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Oint, with sobmarine diver for raise the fron sunk on the
clert donn Oscar at that point some time since.
Sailed—Schr Chas Levering, Sears, Fail River for Now -Arrived, achr Henry Cole, Chadwick, Philadelphia, ed-Bark National Eagle, Sears (from Boston), Rie

Salled—Bark National Eagle, Sears (from Boston), Rie Januire.

NEW LONDON, June 7—Arrived, schrs A Corson, Alexandria for Allyn's Point; Harriot Thomas, do for do: Texas, and the school of the schoo

un Francisco.
PORT GAMBLE, May 31—Sailed, bark David Hoadley,
abler, San Francisco.
PENSACOLA, June 5—Arrived, sehr Fred Walton, Rich,
ew Orleans.

Rainer San Francisco.

PENSACOLA, June 5—Artived, schr Fred Walton, Rich, New Orleans.

Cleared—Ship Tremthi (Nor), Michaelsen, London; Scha Win Huston, Gardner, Philadelphia.

7th—Cleared, barks Orlon (Sw), Banck, Kiel; Bonite (Br.), Howerd, Liverpool.

Pilliadelphia, June 8—Arrived, steamers Fanita, Howe, Pr vidence, Norfolk, Ford, Fall River; A C Stimers, Warren, New York; ship Etena (Ger), Hustenson, Clenfuegor, Ediconda, Lord, Matannas; schin Oolin C Balver, Backer, Rockport; Mary B Amodes, Baker, Kennebac (Ger), Matannas; schin Oolin C Balver, Baker, Rockport; Mary B Amodes, Baker, Kennebac (River), Matheson, Clenfuegor, E M Buehler, Maloy, do; Owen P Hinds, Ulendani, Cisinia.

Also arrived, steamers Harrisburg, Worth, New York; Williamsport, Willets, Boston; ship Ida Lilly, Hamchard, Hamburg; barks Dover, Hand, Bremen; Timoleante (Bal), Mosao, Waterford; Old Dominion, Nichola, Antwery, Kalais, Brown, Matannas; Monitor, Eaton, Matannas; G H Jenkins (Br), Hilton, London; Imperio (Br), Fulton, Alos; brigs Tropic Bird, Korff, Lagna; Merriwa, Downe, Matanas; fropic Bird, Korff, Lagna; Merriwa, Downe, Matanas; Intile Ross, Durgin, May agues, PR; schrs J B Marshall, Bartou, diardiner; M B Mahonny, Westectt, Bunkor, W L Eikins, Ludlam, Boxton; E B Darling, Hadginson, New York; Geo B Lowers, Norwood, Matanasa; H D Marshall, Bartou, diardiner; M B Mahonny, Westectt, Bunkor, New York; Geo B Lowers, Norwood, Matanasa; H D Marshall, Bartou, diardiner, Arctic, Genn, Milwille; Belle Resselt, Smith, Fornandina; Isaac L. Clerk, Vannelow, Fomber, Hower of Mathematica, Hander, New York; Philadelphia, Devil, do; hark Jenny (Ger), Grote, Bremon; Schwert, Han, Matanzaka, Belands, New York; Philadelphia, Devil, do; hark Jenny (Ger), Grote, Bremon; Jehr Box, Matanzaka, Belands, New York; Philadelphia, Devil, do; hark Jenny (Ger), Spille, Bremon; Serry (Aus, Minceletto, Dublin; Likjali GNOr), Lalvesson, Cork; A Lannass, (Lul), Lannass, Bristol, R; sehrs M E Ansden, Baker, Boston; Ledwa, Springfield Rhuth A Price, Price, Raltimor

Edwards, from Lisbon,
Passing up AN 8th, brig Casiopeia, from Messina.
Reported below, a bark, supposed the Elena, from Ivigina
Lawas, Del, Jone 8, AN—Arrived, bark Sonno (Isal),
Balestra, Limerick; brig G P Sherwood (Br), Turner, Trinidad; sehr Frank Queen.
Salied 8th, ship Edith Troop (Br), for Panama; bart
Capella (Nor), for Philadelphia.
Bark Nuova Emelia Calestona salled for New York lasnight.

Satied Sth. ship. Edith Troop (BP), for Panama; bari Capella (Nor), for Piliadelphia.

Bark Nuova Emelia Calestons sailed for New York lass night:

Went to sea 7th, bark Trappano.
PORTLAND, Me, June G.—Cleared, suhr L A Roper, Cranmer, Norfolk (not New York).

Sailed—Brigs Protous, and Catherine; schrs R G Willard Daybreak, and L A Roper. The schr Geo Thatcher started but grounded, and will have to wast for high water.

Sth—Arrived, steamer Faimouth, Colby, Halifax; bark Gao Kden, Blair, Phisdelphia; brigs Katle (Br), Pictou, NS; Sarah M Loring, Loring, New York; schr Mary A Power, Willeg Boston, to load for New Orleans.

Also serived Bth, brig A H Cartia, Shepherd, New York; Cleared—Steamer Françonia, Bragg, New York; brig Elizabeth Winslow, Locke, Howling (Scotland).

Arrived 7th, schr Willard, Willard, New York, PROVIDENCE, June 7—Arrived, steamers Bay Queen, NB Allen, Newport; Whatcheer, Taylor, Newport; schr Mary E Simmons, Gandy, New Orleans; Mary F Hudson, Luke, Georgetown, DC; Alexander Young, Hake, Philadelphia; Bertla, Conover, Perth Amboy; John Warren, McGar, Perth Amboy; Anson Brown, Milladelphia; Joseph Hay, Butler, Philadelphis; Mattle B Kuen, Ruken, Philadelphia; Bertla, Conover, Perth Amboy; John Warren, McGar, Perth Amboy; Anson Brown, Millade, Perth Amboy; Homass B Smith, Bowman, Port Johnson for Pawtucket; JH Burnett, Rasmusen, Port Johnson for Pawtucket; Authony Burton, Johnson, Port Johnson for Pawtucket; Bull Warford, Sprague, Port Johnson for Pawtucket; Horly Schole, Philadelphia; Bertla, Conover, Perth Amboy; Homass B Smith, Bowman, Port Johnson for Pawtucket; Harden, Ruken, Pandan, Ruken, Ruken,

NS.W., SEATTLE, May 30—Arrived, bark Grace Roberts, Dahler, San Francisco, Sailed - Bark Osmyn, Saunders, San Francisco. SEHOME, May 30—Sailed, bark Ametayst, Bates, San rancisca.
SAVANNAM. June 8-Cleared, schrs Champton (Br),
Richards, Prince Edward Island; Panny Tracy, Titton, New Richards, Prince Edward Island; Panny Tracy, 1900, New York. Sailed.—Steamers Magnolia, Daggett, New York; Bara-goss, Hooper, Baltimore. SALEM, June 3—Arrived, schr L & M Reed, Cavilier, Philadelphia. 6th-Arrived, schr Wellington, Barber, Gardiner for New York

7th Sailed, schrs Jas Alderdice, Blockhill, and John S

Lee, Vangilder, Philadelminis, L. I. Hamiline, Velzar, New
York; Malsbar (from Belfast), Rondout; Mary Ann McCane
(from Balt), New York

85'MERSET, June ti—Arrived, schr Eliabeth S Lee, Lee,
Philadelphino, Nam York

STONINGTON June 7—Arrived, steamer Thetia, Jule
Frovidence for repairs; schrs Susan E Nash, Appleman,
Port Johnson; Connecticut, Smith, Boboken; Mary, Newport for New York.

TAUDMA, May 30—Salled, bark Fremont, Christiansen,
San Francisco.

port for New York.

TACOMA, May 30—Salled, bark Fremont, Christiansen, San Francisco.

VINEY ARD HAVEN, June 7—Arrived, bark George Kingman, of Beston, Montevideo for Roston; schrs L & M Knowles, Sagna for de; Benj Young, St Marcs for do; Herman Tucker, Providence for Denysville; M P & Impudence, do for St John, NB; Evergreen, New York for do; Boyzaduce, Richmond, Va, for do; Hannie Westbrook, Baltimore for orders; Jesse Wilson, do for Boston; Junathan May Georgetown, DC, for do; Jennie M Carter, Hobeken for do; Thereas Wolf, Pithadeiphis for do; T. I. McLeilan, Port Johnson for do; Paran, do for Nahant; Gov Coney, Perth Amboy for Rast Cambridge; A M Acken, do for Salon; Wm Gillum, Philadelphis for Lynn; Walten, Potomae River for Bath; Addie Bisisdell, Georgetown, DC, for do; Como, Wechawken for Hawerhill; Vashti, Boston for Philadelphia; Agnos, Calais for Providence.

Salled—All Before reported excepting schrs Water Lires exting repairs). A M Acken, Addie Bisisdell, Horgetown DC, Jense Wilson, Bonj Young, Theress Wolf, Jennie M Carter, Haumic Weatherok (waiting orders), Addie Bisisdell, Hiram Yucker and Vashti,

WILMINGTON, Del, June S—Arrived, schr Sue W Towas-and, Fernandina.

Tork. WARREN, June 6—Arrived, schr Cordelia Newkirk, Hunt-ley, Philadelphia.

WICKFORD, June 7-Arrived, schr Moutrose, Alles, Co.

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